What Is Going On Tonight.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Barker's Poll Theater. St. Mary's Parish May Festival at Union Hall.

A special feature of the annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut branch of the W. R. M., which will be held in New London June 5, is the monologue given by Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell, impersonating a high caste

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

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The coming warm weather will not have any effect on the patrons of the Auditorium, as the cooling and ventilating system recently installed is thoroughly adequate to keep the supply of air as fresh and coeler than the air in the street. Fans, both of the large ceiling type and oscillating thracket fans, keep the air cool, and the new electric osonator and suction fan change the air and recharge it with crygen every few minutes. With the new 18,000 cantile power light on the pleture machine it is possible to leave many of the windows open and aiso leave ceiling lights burning, so that at no time is the interior of the Auditorium dark.

The semi-weekly change of vaude—The sem

ville takes place today and brings three first class acts. The headline act for the last three days of this weak is The Bohemian Trio, comedy singing and musical artists. This act is one of the coming big acts and next season the coming big acts and next season they will only be seen on the "big time" All three members of the act time." All three members of the act time. John H. Hoxie, Jr., of Boston and John H. Hoxie, Jr., of Bos time." All three members of the act are accomplished vocalists and musicians and harmonize together perfectly both vocally and instrumentally. Happy Johnny Fields, the merry tramp, will be on hand with his funny collection of laugh producers. Mr. Fields is without a doubt one of the funniest of all tramp comedians. Beatrice Turner, a petite and clever character singing remedience, rounds out a most attraction. nedienne, rounds out a most attrac-

ve programee.
Animated Weekly No. 18 shows among many other views the Paris police dynamiting the notorious taxi-cab bandits a wonderfully thrilling scene. 101 Bison No. 6 is slated for peat Monday and Tuesday and is en-titled The Crists. It is in two reels and is ahead of the standard of these

BREED THEATER.

The wonderful Pathe Weekly is one of the superb attractions at the Breed today. Included in the collection of timely incidents is the series of views cargo of human freight, all gleefully waving adlet to those on shore. An excellent likeness of its captain is is finally subdued by four monster fire hoats. Wonderful achievements in the handling of dirigibles is shown by a series of flights while quite the opposite effect is created by the detailed Siews of the great fires in Hankow, Ching, caused by the uprising of the masses.

Mrs. Joseph F. Joseph left Wednesday for Auburndale, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises at Lassile saminary, where her daughter, Charlotte, of the class of 1913, took part in the exercises Wednesday evening. Miss Geraldine Joseph will join

A tremendously sensational film is the one entitled The Redemption of Greek Joe, a marvelous story of the Aliegheny coal mines. Included in the unfoldment of this interesting plot is the explosion in the mines, entombing many of the miners, who are only released by the blowing up of the obstraction at the extraction at the extraction at the entered of the obstraction of the obstraction at the entered of the obstraction struction at the entrance to the mine and the prompt arrival of the oxygen-helmet bridage, who bring back to coneriousness the unfortunate miners.

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The Holiday Schedule-Play Well Presented for Benefit of Latham Camp -Caption Lest Scarlet Fever Spread

Today, Memorial day, all business will be suspended in town. The banks will be closed all day. The postoffice will be open from 6.15 a. m. to 10.40 s. m., and from 5.30 p. m. to 6.30 p. m. No money orders will be issued. The R. F. D. carriers will make no delivery and the city arriers will make no delivery and the city arriers will make no delivery and the city carriers will make only the morning delivery.

Play Well Presented.

The play given in the Lyceum thea-ter on Tuerday and Wednesday evenings by the Mystic Dramatic club for the benefit of A. C. Latham camp, Sons of Veterans, was well attended and a Demonstrated the Crown Light.

In the Maurice Sample Store on Wednesday evening there was a demonstration of the new Crown light, which is a gasoline light approved by the national board of fire underwriters. By a patent process the gasoline is mixed with air in such a way as to ensure great safety, a fine light and economy in cost of operation, according to the claims of its makers. It is strensively used abroad and also in a number of localities in the United States.

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NEW VALUE VILLE AND DISTRICT. city, Ethel Godfrey; Jerusha Jane Judkins, the postmistress, Irene Brain-ard; Roxy, a fresh air kid, Gladys MacGowen; Granny Grimes, Lillian

Local News Briefs.

Mrs. Joseph Couch and maid of New York are at the Couch homestead on Mr. and Mrs. Enos M. Gray and son, Enos, Jr., of Ledyard were guests on

Harry H. Hoxie, Jr., of Boston and Burley H. Hoxie of New York are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Hoxie, Jr., of Boston and Fred V. Brewn of Lebanon was a caller the results of New York are guests of the Residue of Mrs. Henry W. Bigelow and family have returned to Boston, having been guests of Misses Elizabeth and Sarah

Ira F. Noyes of New Haven, Irving Bigelow of Haley and Hiram Burnett of New York and Roscoe Burrows of Boston are guests of their families over the holi-George Francis Costello has been in

NOTEMINETS

Extra Trains for Summer Tourist Business-Grand Army Men Address School Pupils-Today's Exercises.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford ratiroad's summer schedule of passenger trains will go into effect a tables containing the summer schedules will be out Friday. Quarantine Partially Raised.

An Manuel Curt, Jr., who had been un-is der quarantine for smallpox in the thas borough, is doing well. The quaran-thing was lifted Tuesday from part of

Mrs. Joseph F. Joseph left Wednesselle seminary, where her daughter, Charlette, of the class of 1913, took part in the exercises Wednesday eve-ning. Miss Geraldine Joseph will join them Friday to be present at the fleid day exercises Saturday and will return with her mother Sunday. visiting in Hartford the past few mouths, left town Wednesday for Maine in the interests of his health.

Veterans Address Schools. The pupils of the high school listo an interesting talk Wednesday morning by Post Commander Charles T. Stanton and Adjutant Geo, E. Brayton of J. L. Trumbull post, No.

Mrs. James Howard Pendleton of ew York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairprother

Purse for Substitute Pastor. Rev. I., S. Nightwine, who has occupied the pulpit at the Second Congregational church in the absence of ev. Dwight S. Stone, was remem-ered by his friends here with a purse ontaining \$11, which was presented im by the members of the congrega-

Banns for the approaching marriage Miss Martha Frietard and Albert its were published in St. Mary's

Memorial Day Exercises.

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The Memorial day exercises by J. F. rumbuil post, No. 82, G. A. R., will chair of the decoration of graves of oldiers and malors at rest in the yeral cemeteries. This will be done at the morning, after which a luncheon will be served in G. A. R. ball to the veterans by the Woman's Relief corps. Those in the different cemeteries num-

COLCHESTER

Order of Exercises for Memorial Day-Game With New Britain Team To-

The order of exercises for today (Thursday) is as follows: The vet-erans and members of the G. A. R. erans and members of the G. A. R., with the band, will go to North West-chester in the morning to decorate the graves in Ponemah cemetery. The speaker of the day, General Merwin of Middlefleid, will meet them there. After the exercises they will return to the tillage, and after a short parade march to Grange hall, where ginner will be post will excert them to the hall, where the address will be given. At the con-clusion of the exercises in the hall the line will be formed and will march to the monument on the park, where short exercises will be held, thence to the cemeteries to decorate the soldlers' graves; then back to the hill; where the parade will be dismissed. The members of the fire company and the Boy Scouts are expected to turn out.

Borough Interests. Miss Plorence Dawley has returned o New York, after a brief visit at her

ome on South Main Street. Mrs. Edward T. Bunjan and daughter, Miss Margaret Bunyan, were in

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and play a return gome with the Young Miss Smith of New London is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, on Norwich avenue. F. J. Springhorn returned to New York Tuesday, after a week's visit in

town.
Fred O. Brown of Lebanon was a call-Bigelow of South Main street for the

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Out of the 15 1812 Flying Mor-el Motorsycles which we have ought, we have one 4 h. p. sin-die here and two twins coming a soon that have not been spok-n for as yet. Also, out of the hree Met's 22 h. p. roadsters which we have bought we have ne due here July let that is not old. The first parties placing a eposit with us on these ma-dines can be sure of early dellydeposit with us on these ma-hines can be sure of early deliv-cries. It will pay you to stop at our garage at Sachem Park some evening at your earliest possible convenience and "ger in right."

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NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1912.

NOTICE Special Town Meeting

he Town of Norwich are hereby notitown meeting in their several voting districts, as by law provided ,to wit: FIRST DISTRICT-At the Town

SECOND DISTRICT-At the store. THIRD DISTRICT-At Union Hall North Main Street, Greeneville FOURTH DISTRICT-At the old rick school house, west of the green

FIFTH DISTRICT-At Ponemah SIXTH DISTRICT-At 479 Main street, East Side;

ON MONDAY, JUNE 3, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to elect by ballot a town school commit-tee, to consist of six residents of said

The ballot boxes in each of said vot ing districts shall be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon. Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, this 27th day of May, 1912.

ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE, WILLIAM E. WILCOX, CHARLES P. BUSHNELL, Selectmen of the Town of Norwich.

wich, Greeting:
You are hereby directed to warn the lectors of the City of Norwich to meet in city meeting in the several voting istricts in said city, as provided by

FIRST VOTING DISTRICT, at the Store formerly occupied by the Blue Star Overall Company. No. 174 West Main Street, West Cheisea.
THIRD VOTING DISTRICT, at Union Hall, in Greeneville, in said City.
SIXTH VOTING DISTRICT, in Preston Annex, at No. 478 Main street.
ON MONDAY, JUNE 3, A. D. 1912, at 8 geinek in the forenoon, to choose

irer and two sheriffs for the term of one year each.

Said meeting will be open in each of said districts at 3 o'clock in the fore-noon, and continue open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting for such city officers.

And at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Town Hall, the estimated expenses for the current fiscal year as made and adopted by the Court of Common Council of said City at a meeting held on the 24th day of May, 1912, will be submitted to the meeting for its action thereon.

Also to lay a tax on the city Hst last made and perfected to meet the expenses of said city upon the estimates approved and appropriations authorized to be made from the city treasury, and be made from the city treasury, and fix the compensation of the collector

Also to not upon the list of abate-onis of taxes made by the Mayor and Aldermen of said city to be presented it said meeting. at Norwich, this 25th day of CHAS, F. THAYER, Mayer of the City of Norwich.

I hereby certify the above and fore oing is a true copy of the original arning directed to me for service.
Attest: TIMOTHY A CAREY,
Sheriff of the City of Norwich.

Proposals for State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the State Highway Commis-sioner, Hoom 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn., until 2 p. m. of Tuesday, June 4, 1912, for three sections of road in Putnam, two sections in Colchester, three sections in Lebanon, and one section each in Chapiin and Hampton, in accordance with plans and specifica-lions.

Bids will state the price as per specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to inbrease or decrease the number of feet to be improved, after the contract is

to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or a certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at the Town Clerk's office at Putnam, Colchester and Lebanon; at the Town Clerk's office Anothe Windham, for Chaplin, and at John H. Fitts' house, Hampton, for Hampton, or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 17, Capitol.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Conn., May 27

JAMES H. MACDONALD. State Highway Commissioner. Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn. may 29d

JULIA ADELAIDE BROUSO VS. NOE BROUSO. Supplemental Order of

pon the complaint of the said Julia delaide Brouse, claiming for reasons herein set forth a divorce, now pend-ag before this Court, having been re-urned thereto on the first Tuesday of March, 1912.

It appearing to and being found by this Court that Noe Brouse, the said defendant is, absent from this Stare and gone to parts unknown—and that notice of the pendency of the complaint was given as required by order of notice hereinfore issued, and now the plaintiff saks for a further order of notice in the premises.

plantiff asks for a further order of notice in the premises.

Therefore, Ordered, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper printed in Norwich, Conn., once a week for two weeks successively, commencing on or before the lat day of June, A. D. 1812.

By order of Courty By order of Court: HIBBERD R. NORMAN. Assistant Clork of the Superfor Court for New London County

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WANTED Old geese feather beds, was cash prices paid. Address C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Norwica Conn. may19d WANTED—Position by young man driving a single team, grocery or bak-ery team preserved; had experience in grocery business. Address Clerk care Bulletin Co. may29d

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THEY FOLLOW THE FLAG. You boys now bearded, with hairs

You boys now bearded, with hales grown gray
And step less firm than on the day
When you followed the Flag to the
field of strife.
Where armies were seeking the nations life;
There you followed it still, mid shot
and shell;
And loarned with Sherman that war is
hell;
Followed the Flag till the strife was
past;
Till the foe had sued for peace at last;
Then back to your homes, new veterans
harve.
You followed the Flag you would die
to save.

Now year by year as time goes by.
While you wait for your orders from
on high,
You will follow the Flag, with selema
trend.
To the place where sleep the nation's
dead;
And on each grave you tenderly lay
A tribute of flowers, then march away,
ton are himsted today for what you
have done;
You followed the Flag, and there's now
but One!
And it waves over all, as the Blue and
the Gray
March side by side on Memorial Day,
—R. H. Shaftes.

THE NAMELESS DEAD, When loving hearts and tender hands.
Put blooming tributes on each grave.
As witness of the memory.
Of long gone heroes, frue and brave.
Bome flowers they strewed on pialsis.

Where honored names and deels were read. And some they placed with streaming On lowly mounds of nameless dead. Above such graves a simple slab But marked the spot where lay s

who gave his country all he had—
His life—no more a here can;
But on these tablete not a name.
To tell who silent lay beneath,
No stirring deed is chronicled.
To prove he earned the laured wreath. No fame is theirs to pay for life. No name to ring through history's

No glory left a family's pride. A heritage for futury days. All that men prize: their eacrifice Was still complete, on duty spent. Yet why regret no tend is theirs? The Nation is their monument! HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Ran into town yesterday to do some shopping." "Buy much?" No, ran out of money." Boston Transcript. "So you are 30 today? Do you think your increasant amoking has done you any harm?" 'It's too early to tell yet." -London Opinion.

"I say, isn't that hat rather curious shape?" "Of course it is. Any hat that wasn't curious in shape would look silly."-P. I. P. "Your son certainly sticks to his bb." "Yes, he's like a postage stamp, e niways sticks when he is licked first!"-Houston Post. Dawson, 'M-Nell, how much longer must I-Nell Courtwright (inter-

rupting)—Charley, can't you wait fill Monday?—Chicago Tribune. Sorrowing Sarah (endeavering to break the news gently)—Peter, father has left us. Practical Peter—How much?—Philadelphia Record. Young Mistress-Do you think my Ernest really loves me, Emmy? Mair

—Of course, he's such a nice young man; he likes all the girls.—Filegende Blaetter. "I am going to learn to swim this summer." "I thought George taught you last summer." "But I am no longer engaged to George." - Washington Heraid.

Professor (explaining the action of exydizing)—Can you tell me now, John, what happens when gold is left in the free air? John—it gets pinched.—Lustige Blactfer. "I made all kinds of excuses to get

what's more, when his wife calls him down for staying out late he even admits that she's right, too."-Detroit

"He never kicks on the umpire's de-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE British imports of hops, about half of which come from the United States, reached \$5,335,000 worth last year, against \$3,835,000 in 1910 and \$3,320,060

A device by which a passenger from any point within an automobile can regulate its speed, without the know-ledge of the chauffeur, has been in-vented in Germany.

customs duries be paid in gold, in-stead of in paper money, as at present. Its purpose is to increase the revenues of the country, as gold is at a consid-Smoke traps are used in the Stetrin Smoke traps are used in the Stettin theater, Germany, to provide against fire. They are placed in the roofing above the stage. Six traps are mounted on the vertical sides of a skylight so that a large opening is given by raising all the traps. The opening devices are controlled from the stage.

York city was recently kept very busy in the wing out frozen water pipes by electricity, using an many as five trucks equipped with the special ap-paratus required for the thawing work. The average time for the current to do its work was about 30 minutes It is a rather peculiar fact that while Hong Kong is one of the great ports of the world in tonnage and activity, in no harbor with anything like equal shipping is there less artificial aid to navigation. There are no public

An electric light company in New

docks or warehouses, the only wharves being owned by a private company in connection with privately owned ware-houses and furnishing berths for four In order to avoid the too rapid de-pletion of the forests of Salvador a pletion of the forests of Salvador a decree of Dec. I provides that the duty on imported lumber, in planks or in other pieces, whether rough, psaned or dovetailed, shall be reduced to I centuvos silver per kilo, and that lumber shall be exempt from all surfaces. (The silver peso of Salvador, consisting of 100 centuvos, equals \$6.23, April 1 1912)

The Victoria and Vancouver transfer companies are to be consulidated (capital \$500,000) and worked by motor fraction. A full equipment of motor vehicles for all kinds of delivery and private accommodation is to be im-

April 1, 1912.)

Consul Affred Winslow of Vaiparaise in a recent report again calls attention to the subject of short postage on letters from the United States to Chill, They are here. A nice lot of good ters from the United States to Chill, usiness horses for all kinds of work stating that the consulate receives become and see them. They must be sold each mail from the United States from

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NEW VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

orium dark.

showing the Titanic leaving port, also close views of the marvelous construc-tion of this monster steamer, with its shown, and a monster iceberg, such as hown, and a monster received to this time was lifted Tuesday from the library with the survivors.

Week End Heliday. coming into port with the survivors, and some of the chief witnesses are seen at close range. Some thrilling scenes taken along the waterfront show a terrible fire in progress, which

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, press the gratitude of Airs. J. E. Cox. of Jolist, Ill., for her wonderful de-liverance from an awfel fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New

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